what they could" for this purpose. To this band

their native lustre, and not receive the base

ign News and other matters which would not walt, un

Since many readers of The Tribune must be intersted in that great event, I will try to give them an dea of the Pie-Nic which was held in Waltham to

ner heat moderated by a brisk breeze. The beauti ful grove on the bank of Charles' river, which had seen selected for the occasion, was adorned with

of the great event we had met to celebrate, and of

ts parallel in this country to which we longingly

and hopefully look forward. Nature had provide

us with an amphitheatre admirably suited to the ne

cessities of both speakers and hearers. A stage was

rom Pensacola, was to attend it, that many came to th

Mr. STETSON, after alluding to the brilliant aspec

the greatest amount of labor was required, and hence it had been asserted that the freedmen would not work.

to cultivate; they are surrounding themselves and their families with the comforts of life; they are independent landholders, and are not now compelled to sacrifice their

to people in the world are more orderly than they.-

Emanciation in Jamaica. And the results of the Emancipation have now fully preced what philosophy and common sense testified to us before, that men who have patiently borne wrong and injury and outrage in all the

being, will not requite the first good treatment they have ever received with robbery and murder. Their grati-

I do not believe, however, that the slaves of Jamalea were so ill treated as those of Virginia and Maryland now

tomed to public speaking, and the story which he

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## THE TRIBUNE.

Courrier des Etnis-Unis Our " Protegee,"

Queen Victoria. The Courrier laughs, though with features son that too disturbed for a graceful laugh, at a notice ablished a few days since in The Tribune of one of its jests which scandalized the American editor It does not content itself with a slight notice, but puts forth a manifesto in formidably large type in re

that 'Mr. Greeley' saw this only in a translation where it had lost whatever of light and graceful is is manner excused a piece of raillery very coars is its substance. We will admit that, had he seen has it originally stood, connected with other item in the playful chronicle of Pierre Durand, it would have impressed him differently. But the cause of irritation in the Courrier and o

the sharp repartees of its manifesto is, probably what was said of the influence among us of French grature and French morals,' to which the "organ of the French American population" felt called on us will not become, in these respect wricanized, and substitute the easy sneer and u of such terms as "ridiculous." "virtuous misar thropy," &c. for the graceful and poignant railler, of their native land, which tickles even where

come one of the chief topics of its daily one of the acknowledged traits of its manner and a favorite, in these modern times we might say ith vice of all nations. We do not think sion. And we believe that this is the very worst pervades the whole man, and he is corrupted in he

and which cannot fail to do its work of filling the world with sickly, weak or deprayed beings who

lasked Dr. Spalding if decorum and obedience to law have reason to curse their brutal father that he does not murder them as well as their wretched mother, who, more unhappy than the victim of seduction, is

grace of Victor Hugo, one of the most celebrated of the literary men of France, and but lately created publicly 'hushed up.'

But we need not cite many instances to prove what is known to the whole world, that these wrongs those crippled and tainted before by hereditary duced to the meeting and received with hearty and This cannot be prevented; we can only prolonged applause. He is perhaps fifty years of another way of thinking and living-ay! and an honest and pleasing countenance. He is unaccusother voice for it in the world. We are naturally on the alert, and, if we sometimes start too quick, tells receives no embellishment from language or that is better than to play Le Noir Faincant, (the

some things he says on this subject deserve and sug-sent a retort that would be bitter. But we forbear. guilty. The Courrier ranks the Editor of The to the chagrin of the slaveholders of that region.

Tribune among "the men who have undertaken an in 1844 Capt. W. went to Florida again in his own By ineffectual we presume he is never succeeded in exiling evil r world. We are proud to be

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n this Anti-Slavery enterprise ? I will answer him

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Thou must be quick and bold
When the right is to be done,
And the truth is to be told;

"Wearing no friend-like smile, When thy heart is not within; Making no truce with fraud or guile, No compromise with sin.

"Open of eye and speech!

Open of heart and hand!

Holding thine own but as in trust,

For thy great brother-band."

to be in the spirit of those words that we should speak

to day, and act both to-day and henceforth. The mighty est truth, and the fullest energy of us all,

Walker stood in. We are consciously hypocrates. With

reedom and religion on our lips, we are still oppressing

to Slavery, and the counteraction of Great Britain's ef-

accomplishing the will of the devil.

The duty of Massachusetts is to stand by her princi-

right. Let her declare in the assemblies of her people that she meant what she said, and let her now say dis-

Let her then recall her representatives and senators from

ence in breathless silence by the eloquence with

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